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A)—To give moral and political cort to the allied governments in sures generally to their benefit. It not be conceived that in the prosecond of the conceived that in the prosecond of the control of the means that the will require any physical assistation that the control of their deads. In this event the United States he lending itself to the political financial interests of other governments during peace, a situation that the entirely requisive to our nations and interests traditions and ideals.

B)—Another objective might be we should remain in these completes with a view to securing justing the general of the demands of allies against the central empires. We all the position of defender of our lateral or order to secure what we all conceive to be constructive and essmanlike rehabilitation in Europe experience during the last few atta have shown us bitterly that we subject ourselves to complaint and

Hover goes on to say that the datal result of our experience alink that the Americans who sit reh commissions, if they don't act and assist in enforcing any leitions from various government lais, become immediately and persity subject to attack as being inimits their interests and with the powell engines of propaganda which they sloy in Europe and in our own counce such man can endure for long."

Hostile to British. It was known to newspaper correspondents at the Paris peace conference that Mr. Hoover felt particularly ambittered over what he believed to be a hostile British propaganda directed oward him, and I have no doubt that to had this in mind when he wrote the oregoing passage in his letter.

Mr. Hoover's communication does not impose a league of nations, but says: If we can bring to an early end our shole relationship to these political combinations in Europe which grew up before and during the war and can lend our strength to the league of nations, that body will gain a stability and importance which it could not otherwise attain."

Mr. Hoover nees the league as "a

d importance which it could not othelies attain."

fr. Hoover sees the league as "a eag and independent court of appeal at will have authority." He concludes h this observation: "I am convinces there has grown up since the article the policy, perhaps unconscious, nevertheless effective, of dragging Enited States into every political economic question in Europe and mantly endeavoring to secure pledges economic and political support from in return for our agreeing to mats which we consider for their comagod, where we have no interest a constantly using us as a stalking me economically and politically, solely the interest of national political ubes within the allied governments. Republicanism Proven.

These objectives and interests may perfectly justified from their point view, but it forces us into violations every justinct and into situations at our own people will never stand.

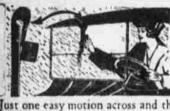


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The Democratz are a bit disappointed—that is, the Wilson Democrats—to find Mr. Hoover not going along with the mind of the president on the league of nations, but there are plenty of Democrats who think the Hoover point of view harmonizes better with the Bryan idea and Western Democracy. They are not ready to give Mr. Hoover up as Republican. And the nonpartisan friends of Mr. Hoover only smile—they are alowly proving Mr. Hoover digible for the Republican nomination, which they seem to think is a surer way to win, though it will be noticed they are not closing the door to a Democratic nomination altogether.

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## TRAFFIC DELAYED BY FREIGHT WRECK

A freight wreck at Miller Miss. about 25 miles from Memphis on the Frisco rallroad, Thursday caused considerable delay in traffic and late arrival of Birmingham passenger trains. Local offices had no information as to the cause. Meager details said several cars were derailed, but no one was reported injured. Passenger trains were routed into Memphia over the Illinois Central and Southern from Helly Springs, Miss.

Robber Secures

Pistol And Coat

A gray overcoat and a pistol were the loot of a thief who robbed the apartment of theiry B. Welss, 368 East street, after prying open the front door. Welss reported the robbery Thursday.

W. H. Huyley, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. E. R. Lloyd, director of the bureau of farm development of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave late Friday for Cascola, Ark. to aid in organizing a commercial club in the Mississippi street, after prying open the front door. Welss reported the robbery Thursday.

To Local Lumbermen

Pur instance, I den't see how we can remain in these enforcement commissions unless we participate in the military enforcement, with its enormous costs and risk, and the tendency will always be to exact the political objective with the military strength of the United States as a background.

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gation be made of service given lumber interests also.

All information will be sent to Sam D. Fuson, manager of the publicity for the Chamber of Commerce, who will compile the figures he receives and report to Mr. Humphreys. No names of shippers will be made public. After the data has been compiled efforts will be made to get better service from the shipping hoard. Resolutions condemning the policy of the shipping board and appealing to Senator McKellar and Congressman Fisher for better service were adopted at the last meeting of the committee.

Three Report Clothing Losses

R. L. Delano, 278 Adams avenue; George Jackson, 870 Indiana avenue, and Charles Henry, 27715 Mulberry, re-ported the loss of minor articles of clothing Thursday.

LEAVE FOR OSCEOLA.

ther officials of the Memphis Street railway.

The American Cities company controls a majority of the stock of the Memphis company, and also owns the controlling interest in the street railway systems of New Orleans. Birmingham and Knoxville, as well as in several electric power and light companies.

Mr. Newman preferred not to make any statements as to the street railway situation generally or as to the future of the Memphis company, which has been owned by the Newman interests since the old companies were consolidated years ago.

Several officinis from other cities in which the American Cities company has holdings met Mr. Newman here, including C. H. Harvey, president of the Knoxville Light and Power company. Mr. Harvey said that the Knoxville company lost money last year, in spite of an increase in the number of passengers carried.

The New Orieans and Birmingham companies are in receivers' hands, as well as the Memphis company.

JUDGE STEVENS TALKS TO MODERN WOODMEN

BRISTOL, Tenn., March 18. (Spl.)—Judge J. H. D. Stevens, of Nashville, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the local lodge of Modern Woodmen held yesterday. Judge Stevens made an interesting address, touching

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